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Arrival and Departure of Trains at Nashville. GREAT SOUTHERN .- Depot, North Col-

TRAINS.	LHAVES.	ABRIVES
Northern, Eastern and Western Express	12:15 s m	7.70
Franklin (Ky.) Accom-	8:30 a m	6:25 p n
Northern, Eastern and Western Express	1.40 p m	*8:30 a n
Mobile and New Or- leans Express	6:40 p m	12:50 a b
Decatur Mail Columbia Accommod'ion	2:00 p m	10:45 a n
Gallatin Accommod'oln	3:30 p m	11:40 B D

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS. Depot, Church street. T. M. CUNNINGHAM, Ticket Agent. LEAVES. | ARRIVES

Southern & Eas'rn Mail | †2:00 a m | †12:00 p m Southern & Eas'rn Ex... | #8:00 p m | #12:01 a m St. Louis & Memphis Et. #12:10 a m * 6:30 a m St. Louis & West'n Mall †12:20 p m * 5:00 p m Shelbyrille Accommed'n †3:30 a m † 3:38 a m W. L. DANLEY, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent. * Bally. †Daily except Sunday. The 8:00 a m and 12:25 p m trains will not stop

LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILBOAD .- Trains leave and ar

TRAINS.	LHAVE.	ABRIVE.
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Eastern Express, daily.	2.00 p to	211.20 38 311
Eastern Night Express, except Sunday	11:15 p m	1:05 a m
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Shelbyville Mail, except		
Sunday	6:00 p m	8:05 n.m
Shelbbyville Express, ex-	10. W. S. S. S.	3:30 p m
cept Sunday	2:50 p m	www.b.m

. New Advertisements. Insure in the State Insurance Company, Nice brick cot age on Fillmore street for

Four new cottages in Claiborne's addition for rent. Storehouses Nos. 661 and 68 Public Square, for rent.

Fresh garden seeds, in bulk and paper at Smith's drug store. Winstead, Shields & Co. will offer to their patrons, during the present week a rare opportunity for securing bargains. Commencing to-morrow, they will offer at auction, each morning and evening, a large assortment of merchandise, books, etc. See non-resident notices by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court.

Call at the Commercial Hotel to-day and purchase some of Butler's cheap clgars. A grand ball will be given at the Skating Rink, on Wednesday evening next, by St. Joseph's T. A. Society Meeting of stockholders and directors of Nolensville Turpike Co. on Thursday,

March 18. Persons, before purchasing Elaine of, have the privilege of having it thoroughly tested. It is warranted not only safe but

economical. Spring style, Nobby style, Broadway style, an i all of the latest styles of hats can be found at Jesse Ely's. His stock of scarfs, handkerchiefs, ties, bows, etc., cannot be excelled.

Beautiful embroidery and new spring prints very cheap at the National Store, 137 Church street. The finest assortment of stationery in the

city can be found at Tavel, Eastman & Howell's, 48 Union street. They keep also on hand a fine stock of law books, including several complete sets of Tennesse Re-The cheapest assortment of reading mat-

ter in the city can be found at D. N. Neylan's, 38 Public Square. A splendid spring stock of youths' and children's clothing can be found at the Tom

Thumb Clothing Store. The Bukrsville is the regular packet, at 12 M. to-morrow, for Cairo, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. It will be seen by an advertisement on

our first page, that Morgan, Thomas & Co. have now in store a mommoth spring stock of goods in their line, embracing notions, white goods, ribbons, furnishing goods, linen lawns, alpacas, piques, etc, which they offer to cash and prompt time buyers at very low prices. We commend this bonse to the trade, knowing full well, from the reputation of the gentlemen composing the firm, that the interests of purchasers will be carefully attended to.

Old Waffle-Irons. Mrs. Witheson sent to Mill Creek Valley Grange on Friday last a basket of waffles made on irons one hundred years old. The Grange return their thanks.

. . Couldn't Go In.

to go into the lady's car of the passenger train which left this city on the St. Louis one o'clock yesterday afternoon, but they were refused admission.

Died in the Indian Territory. dence near Fort Gibson, Cherokee Nation, resident of Monroe county, in this State, was much esteemed by al who knew him.

The City Cemetery. Superintendent Martin is hard at work making some needed improvements at the City Cemetery. Over three hundred maple saplings were planted on the grounds last

The Dead of the Week. 14 natives of Nashville and 1 of another locality. Two died in the 4th Ward, 3 in

Personal. Gen. G. P. Baell arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. He will leave in a few

the 5th, 4 in the 6th, 3 in the 7th, and 3 in

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the 10th.

Col. Leon Trousdale, the new State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was CAN:

The following is the programme of a the city's wholesale trade and its other moest at Ash Barracks this afternoon at leading interests than has ever yet appeared in print.

2. Selection from the Barber of Seville, . Ye Merry Birds (serenade), composed tisers that the opportunity is one well

> Judge Frazier signed the minutes of the Criminal Court for the January term, yes-

> "Esther" will be rehearsed Tuesday night at Benson, Brown & Co.'s. The singers will please be on hand at half past

Night patrolmen call the vagabond negro boys whom they catch sleeping in drygoods boxes and under door-steps-

ternoon, to organize a Young Men's Christian Association. A meeting of the Robertson Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock, at Col. Hal. Claiborne's office, old

sented his popular partner, Capt. W. H. Atwell, with an elegant gold headed cane. It was simply a material expression of friendship and was made without speeches

Society Friday night, March 12, Hon. J. F. House, Chief Justice A. O. P. Nicholson, Dr. Wm. Morrow, Hon. Henry Cooper and A. G. Adams were elected honorary mem-

The Sunday-school teachers through D. N. Neylan, Esq , return thanks to Messrs. Caspar B. Kuhn, Lawrence Finn, John Ryan, Joe Zanone, Rev. Father Gazzo and Mr. Morse, manager of Healy's Hibernian Gams, for liberal cash donations.

of replevin to recover the tobacco found in the possession of Mel Zachary when his house was searched last Wednesday night, and which was identified by them. The case came up before Justice Everett yesterday afternoon and he rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiffs. Several attempts have recently been made

the hall over Halley's daug store on South Cherry street. The members have decided iced at some length the wearing action | that hereafter any one interfering with the session of the Lodge shall be arrested and presecuted to the full extent of the law. A literary and debating society, under the name of the Jeffersonian Club, was orinundations, and how the same process is ganized in North Nashville, last week, by the election of the following officers: Dr. N. G. Tucker, President; H. C. Vogt, Vice | and M. A. Considiae. President; T. S. Lusty, Secretary; J. T. Petre, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club has secured a hall on the corner of High and lefferson streets, in which to hold its meet-

> St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society will give a grand ball on Mt. Patrick's night (next Wednesday) at the Skating Rink, the proceeds to be used for St. Ber so be handsomely desorated

Mr. E. E. Jones desires to return thanks on behalf of the orphans for liberal donations of free advertising of the Fair from the proprietors of the UNION AND AMER-ICAN and the Banner, and also valuable subscriptions in eash from proprietors and employes of the Union AND AMERICAN. On behalf of the ladies of the Sundayschool, he returns thanks to Messrs. Dornbush, Spire & Duff, J. A. J. Rose, Sam. Hyman and others, for contributions to degree of blasphem; to be settled for. It is stated that the society lately gave the received through Mr. D. N. Neylan.

Western Union Telegraph office, Saturday result of a month's collection and such a night. Sunday office hours: 9 to 11 4. M., Bank, Gennett & Co., Evans, Fite, Porter & Co., A. Winter & Bro., O'Bryan & Wastson, Green & Co., Gilbert Parkes & Co. Furman & Co., S. Steman & Co., Nashville Cotton Seed Company, J. M. Carsey & Son (3), Hart & Hensley, George F. Akers (3), J S. Beadle, W. T. Linck, A. C. Wilerson, W. H. Secrest, care of Wm. Ake. A match game of billiards was played in day afternoon between Jules Berthesi, an attache of the establishment, and D. W. Clarke, said to have been at one time

champion of New York. The game consisted of 500 points and was won by Mr. The highest run made by Mr. Clarke was There were forty-four innings and Clarke's average was 11 4-11, and Ber theol's 9 1-11. Clarke said he was out of

CEIMINAL NOTES. Charley Waddle, colored, was sent down

for two weeks yesterday, on the charge of Foot, which would seem to leave no doubt

harge of largeny. obtaining board under faise pretenses.

breach of trust in the appropriation of a of that document, but consoled filmself by gun, was discharged. A colored female named Eliza Bell interviewed Judge Duling yesterday morning on the subject of using vulgar and abusive language. Her friends can find her at the

work-house for the next two weeks. ing goods under false pretenses. She waived an examination till 10 o'clock to morrow | 1846. morning.

The Humors of Civil Bights in Leb-During the past two days the following handbill has been extensively circulated in Lebanou. We have not heard how the perdied in prison. Just before his death | Herald is strongly suspected of having an he wrote the appended lines and gave interest in the show, an elaborate criticism

> MASONIC HALL-Manager, Tom Robininson Sisters. Friday and Saturday nights, first time in America, the celebrated piece entitled; Civil Rights-in a Horn. Part First.—Tom Robinson demanding

> nier Billiard Hall, Clog dance—Robert Tuggle, African Movers—Alex, Bostick, Henry Ashworth, Louis Scruggs and Miss M. J. Robinson. The Shoemaker's Shop-Alex. Bestick and Alice Donnell. Going to the Ball—By the Company. Stealing a Girl for a Gentleman—Henry Ashworth, Ed. White and Miss Mary Mottley. Guitar Performance-Mrs. Emma Ashworth. Double Clog Dance-Henry Ashworth and Louis Scruggs. Up in a Balloon-Henry

> Ashworth and Ben Dodd. Admission 25 cents, without regard to color. Reserved seats for white people. It gives me pleasure to say there is now

comes to the table.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Our Irish Citizens Making Extensive Preparations to Celebrate the Anaiversary-Order and Line of March. This memorable day is fast approachin and with it the grand parade, the balls and parties, and the general loy of every son of Erin and his wife and children. But little has been said thus far as to the arrange ments in progress, but we have been per nitted to peep behind the curtain, and can safely assure our readers that the parade will be one of the finest Nashville ever witessed. The Grand Marshal Mr. C. Power, working like a Trojan, and his aidsfare instatigable in arranging the affairs enrusted to them.

The turn-out will probably be more umerous than ever before. That venerable society of distinguished gentlemen-the St. Mary's Orphan Association—the oldest Catholic Society in Nashville-will be more an merously represented than ever before; as will also the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The St. Alaystus Society will also be well represented. The Jackson Guards, we hear, will muster about sixty men, in full uniform, and the St. Joseph's Society probably one hundred, while the Hiberni ans are expected to number one hundred and sixty. This latter Society will be led by the Barrack's Band, while St. Joseph's vill have their own, and we believe the Rock City Band has been engaged for the citizens; of whom a large number are expected to take part.

If the day is fair, a beautiful sight may be seen in Nasuvilie on next Wednesday.

The ball at night will be enjoyable, and

we hope to see haif the young ladies and gentlemen in town at one or other of them. PROGRAMME OF THE DAY. The respective societies will march from their halls to the Cathedral at 9 o'clock A-M. and there hear tenss and a sermon from the Rt. Bev. Bishop P. A. Feehan. After services the societies will march to the Public Square and there form for public

rocession in the fellowing order: Grand Marshal and Aids. Post Band will form north Public Square right resting on Market street; Jackson Guards north of court-house; 16th Infantry, right resting on Front and Public Square; decorated wagon containing thirty-two young ladies, representing the counties in ireland; Hibernian Society east side Public Square; St. Jos T.-A. S. Band; St. Jos. f. A. Society, right resting on Front street; St. Aloysius Society, St. V. De Paul and Orphan Association; decorated wagon containing thirty-seven young ladies, representing the States in the Union. Citzens of the city, Edgefield and surrounding ountry on foot. Gallow Glasses, right

Gentlemen in carriages, etc. LINE OF MARCH. The procession will move at 101 A. M. Around the Square to Cedar, Cedar to Summer, Summer to Church, Church to High, High to Cedar. (Opposite the Capitol the Governor, officers of the State, and members of the Senate and House of Representatives will review when passing.) Cedar to Knowles, Knowles to Church, Church to Spruce, Spruce to South Union, South Union to Summer, Summer to Broad, Broad to Market, Market to Church, Church to Cherry, Cherry to Union, Union to College, College to Public

The Grand Marshal and aids will review the procession as it passes around the Square to corner of College and Cedar, where it will disperse. The citizens generally of Nashville Edgefield and vicinity, are invited to partiipate in the celebration Aids to the Grand Marshal-P. Walsh,

Assistant Marshals-Hibernian Society. P. Mahoney; St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society, John E. Wrenne; St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Orphan Association, M. Brady, of Edgefield; Gallow Glasses, Dr Kelley, Thomas Walsh, and John O'Leary CHRIS. POWER, Grand Marshal.

THE MEN OF MECKLENBURG. Nothing Done by the Committee on Centennial Celebration, Last Night-Dr. Atchison Fnearths Some Inter-esting Historical Evidence.

The conference arranged for by the Hisorical and Legislative Committees having the Centennial celebration of the Mecklen burg Declaration under advisement, did not take place last night, owing to the absence of the committee of the Legislature. As it was Saturday night, they had in all probability gone home. A meeting will be had some time this week, the time and place to be announced hereafter.

Society concerning the question how the Centennial ought to be celebrated. was suggested by one that the 20th of y ought to be observed as general holiday throughout the May ought to State, and be signalized by public demonstrations in the larger towns and cities. These suggestions, we may with reason predict, will enter into the plan to be ultimately adopted.

of the Mecklenburz Declaration, whether the 20th of 31st of May. While the editor of the old National Union (a part of our files) in 1844, he had occasion to familiarize himself with the history of that colonial event. It was when Mr. Folk was a candidate for President and it became a political necessity to show that he was not descended from a Tory family. The doctor remarked that he then got the impression that the Declaration was made on the 20th, and remained under that impression, without having occasion to doubt its correctness. until he saw the article in last Sunday's Union and American. This led him to refer to some works on the subject, which confirmed his original impression. He oduced a work entitled "Sketches of North Carotina," by Rev. William Henry

that the declaration took place on the 20th of May, 1775. It says: "The papers of the convention were preserved by the Secretary, Jno. McKnitt Alexander, till the year 1800, when they were destroyed, with his dwelling, by fire. But the Rey, Humphey Hunter and Gen Graham, who both had heard the Declaration read on the 20th of May, 1775, had obtained copies, which have been preserved, teen days before he has an opportunity of and Mr. Alexarder gave one himself to General Davis same time. to General Davie some time previously to Samuel Lee, before Justices Cassetty and the fire. Referring to the fire, "on a certain Creighton yesterday, at the instance of Jas. | well authenticated occasion," Mr. Alexander lamented the loss of the original copy saying, that he had himself given a copy t General Davie some time before, which he

knew to be correct; so, says That copy is in the hands of the present overnor of North Carolina. The copies A negro woman named Margaret Fuqua of Hunter and Graham rest upon the honor was arrested yesterday at the instance of of those two unimpeachable men. Hap-Mary Jackson, colored, and taken before pily, they entirely agree with the copy given Justice Campbell on the charge of obtain- to General Davie, as far as that has been preserved." This book was published in

AMUSEMENTS.

Jo Jefferson Expected-Harry Robin-son's Good-bye, Last Night. The andience at the Opera House last night, although not quite as large as that of the night previous, manifested consider able interest in the splendid entertainment presented by the troupe. There were about twenty ladies. Each member of the comnson; Treasurer, Henry Ashworth. Rob. pany acquitted himself in a creditable manner. Especially did the Nashville boys, March 12 and 13, will be introduced for the Greene and Sadler, endeavor to please the audience, and, from the rounds of applause

> were very numerous and happy. Jo. Jefferson has entered into an engage ment for April 5 at the Opera House in this city. He will meet with a grand reception from our lovers of the legitimate drama, who will have been long fasting. In May Mr. Jefferson will appear at the

to London. Jno. E. Owen is booked for the 20th and 21st of April in this city. The lovers of Irish comedy are promised two entertainments in this city to-morrow ight and Tuesday night by Healy's Irish Comedy Troupe, a combination of some dramatic note. The programme will be uite varied, and besides a dramatic enterainment, there will be exhibited some fine ylews of all the principal cities and towns.

SADLER AND GREEN.

y is particularly and passionately fond of, that one thing is theatricals, which fact is demonstrated by the enthusiastic greeting and hearty welcome he extends every dramatic company visiting the city and the mission to the theatre when the entertainment begins, his rapturous applause at ludeformance and the persistency exhibited by him in remaining until the close It is not for him that the request: "Visitors will please remain seated until the close of the stac', in order to not disturb the more intel ectual portion of the audience," is appended in a foot note to the bills of the play, for bless you, the small boy would gladly remain a week at a sittingif the entertainment could by any possibil ty be kept going for that length of time utterly oblivious to the charms of "hopscotch," "mumblely-peg," "purgatory, "keeps," "jackstones," "hookey," and sim ilar games, in all of which-and especially the latter-he is an adept, even the intense njoyment he has ere now, derived from the skillful adjustment to a dog's tail of an oyster can partially filled with pebbles waning in its attractiveness before this more intellectual entertainment. From the day he followed the agile and be-daubed bill-poster about the streets, and finally succeeded in spelling out the main features been looking forward to the night of the performance with anxious anticipation. When the eventful night arrives, he is

baize doors. But sometimes, and, to tell generally the case, his finances are at a low ebb-owing to various causes which it is not necessary here to recite-and he could not compass the purchase of a ticket if tickets were selling at a cent a bushel. To some persons this condition of affairs would be distressing indeed, but the Nashville small boy is not cast down thereby, to any discernable extent. To be sure, it necessitutes his losing the opening act, but he comforts himself with the reflection that the first act "don't amount to nothin' no way," as he takes position at the entrance, preparatory to boning the first man who mases his egress when the curtain falls with the request "Gemme yer check, mister," in a tone of such earnest entreaty that kind-hearted chap who has, stored away in some corner of his memory, fresh and healthy recollections of his own boyhood.

| DOYLE.—At 12 o'clock m. Saturday, the 13th inst., Many M., youngest child of E. C. and Julia M. Doyle. Once inside, the small boy is all right, or to use his own more expressive phrase, he's "hunkey dory," finds his way to one of the fully invited to attend. "hunkey dory," finds his way to one of the most desirable positions in the house, and with his ready wit, fully grasps the situation before the second act is half through and enjoys the remainder of the play as thoroughly as though he had seen all of it. When the hero indulges in such flights of sentim n' as "He that layeth his hand on woman, save in the way of kindness," etc., he indulges in the most rapturous applause, and when the play ends, with virtue triumphant and the scowling, black-whiskered villian brought to the dust, he is thrown into a perfect paroxysm of delight. Although he heartily enjoys all sorts of theatrical entertainments, he has a special weakness for those in which there is much napping of pistols, a wild gleaming of knives and a prodigal display of colored lights. Next in attractiveness he rates minstrel shows, and when an entertainment of this class is on the boards, he imutilize the same to any extent, owing to the fact that his manner of propounding the former effectually precludes the possithe latter no one would suspect it being a oke. The musical part of the performmee, however, he seizes upon, and weeks, and even mouths, thereafter may be heard

their fortunes in the twide, wide world. dramatic association known as "The Owls," and the latter had been connected with an They are now with Robinson's company of the most exalted homage. Their apthe juvenile portion of the audience, who

which was doubtless gratifying to them, With this brilliant success before him. own achievements in that direction will be recorded in the newspapers of his native mation, and it is possible that he will figure in society as an insurance agent, or the pro-prietor of a pea-nut stand.

SOULE COLLEGE.

Rowena Eakin.

Readings by Misses Annie Wendel, Loue Sanders, Willie Dromgoole, Carrie a speech by Master Harry Kerr. Instrumental music-By Misses Sanders, Mattie West, Baskette, Cooley, Merrill and

Duct-Misses Merrill and Spence. Solo-Miss Spence. Duet-Misses Baskette and Duffer. Solo-Miss Merrill. Eakin, Allgood and Dromgoole.

Closing Chorus.

CHEATHAM & KINNEY

PORT, SHERRY, MADEIRA, MALAGA, CLARET AND CHAMPAGNE WINES, Curaceao, Annisette, Maraschino and Vermouthe.

WE RECENTLY PURCHASED FROM MESSRS. EWING & CO. THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF WHISKIES WHICH, IN ADDITION to the large stock we heretofore held, gives us by far the largest stock of fine Liquors held in the South, comprising over 5,000 Barrels of the choicest brands of Robertson and Lincoln County, Bourbon and Rye Whickies, to which we invite the inspection of the Trade generally. Prompt attention given to the selection and shipment of orders.

CHEATHAM & KINNEY.

Retiring from business, we have sold to MRSSRS. CHEATHAM & RINNEY nearly all of our stock of Robertson and Lincoln County to our did patrons as a firm entirely reliable; one that will give the fullest satisfaction in all business transactions. We recommend this house septi on the EWING & CO.

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT.-T. M. Eubanks gave Sigley, a minor.
P. P. Peck gave bond and was qualified ninistrator upon the estate of Alex. Mc-Hugh McCrea gave bond and was quali

fied as guardian of Hugh H. McCrea, Mat-tic Richardson and Milam K. Peck, mi-

CHARLESTON, March 13.- Cotton firm; middling 15%; low middling 15%; good ordinary 13%a14%; net receipts 538 bales; exports coastwise 36 bales; sales 300 bales. SAVANNAH, March 13.—Cotton—middling 15%; low middling 15%; good ordi-nary 14%; net receipts 902 bales; exports o continent 3,375 bales; constwise 3,606

bales; sales 914 bales. Monne, March 13 .- Cotton quiet; middling 15%; net receipts 245 bales; exports coastwise 1,135 bales; sales 500 bales. GALVESTON, March 13 .- Cotton quiet middling 151c; low middling 14fc; good ordinary 14c; net receipts 729 bales; exports coastwise 122 bales; sales 500 bales-

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CITY NOTICES.

Spring Style Hats for boys and children Jesse Ely's. mh14 lt

Nobby Styles Hats for young men at mbl4 lt Broadway Style Silk Hats at Jesse Ely's.

and Bows at Jesse Ely's. mhl4 It

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Shirts made to order at Jesse Ely's, mh14 1t

That no bogus oll will be substituted, Oll, will require it put to satisfactory tests. Chas. H. Ganthier, 15 N. College street, Southern Agent. Elaine Lamp Oil cannot be exploded. It

is the cheapest, because it saves lives, property, in urance meneys, chimneys, wicks, and allows you to rest in perfect security. Sold by Demoville & Co., Haddox & Ford, had effected a lodement in his impressible Wm. H. Stewart, Wharton, Ewin & Wharton, R. E. Page, Robt. H. Hailey, J. M. Corbit, G. W. Bendershott, W. H. Snith & Bro., W. H. Walker, Ewin, Pendleton & Jr., Litterer & Cabler, Treppard & Co., Phillips, Buttorff & Co., Murray & Regan, C. W. Smith. In Edgefield by D. Waterhouse, Arm-

> strong & Co., W. E. Harrison, G. T. Weakley and J. H. McMurray. Chas. H. Gauthier, 15 N. College street, Southern New Embroideries at the National Store 137 Church street. McGloin & Currid.

> mhi4 sodiw Beautiful new Passaic Prints at the Naonal Store only 10c. McGloin & Currid. mhl4 eodlw

> Ladies' Fine Stationery, of the latest styles, can always be found in great abutdance at 48 Union street. mb14 lw

We are making considerable additions to cities, bringing up in Syracuse, N. Y., in the fall of '75. Here they became convolutes, Tayel Fact on the fall of '75. Here they became convolutes, Tayel Fact on the Homes! volumes. Tavel, East an & Howell. mhl4 Iw The cheapest collection of reading mat

ter (new and old) of every description is to St. Louis, Cieveland, Buffalo, Washington, he had at D. N. Neylan's, 38 Public Square, mh14 It The Tom Thumb Clothing Store is now receiving the largest stock of Youths',

Boys' and Children's Clothing ever brought to this market, and at prices that will defy competition. Never before in the history of our city

has there been as large and complete ; ing a furore of excitement among stock of Stationery and Blank Books kept by any one house as can be found at 48 Union street, where Tavel, Eastman & out of breath with exertion, in the per- Howell have just hung out new signs that prictors, 69 New street, New York. everybody may find the place. mh14 1w

The Warwick and Kimwood collars so the Nashville small boy will probably be closely resemble linen, that the only differ. Shoes, Boys' and Misses' Pegged Work of even more confirmed in his intention of once you can detect is that they look and fit all kinds, and Women's Shoes in great va-Elaine. The best oil I have ever in-

> spected, and as safe as either lard or sperm. J. L. Forsaith, State Inspector of Oil for Sold by Demoville & Co., Haddox &

Ford, R. E. Page, Robt. H. Haley, J. M. Carbit, G. W. Hendershott, C. W. Smith, McCullough, Hagar & Co., Ewin, Pendle-ton & Co., Litterer & Cabler, W. H. Stewart, Phillips, Buttorff & Co., Treppard & Creditable Literary and Musical Exer-eises Friday Nighi.

An enterlainment was given at the Soule College, in Murfreesboro, on Friday night, by the young ladies of the institution.

Creditable Literary and Musical Exer-eises Friday Nighi.

H. McMurray & Regan. In Edgefield by J.

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Chas. H. Ganthier, Southern Agent. mh7 sun,tues tf

Chas. Breyer's Barber Shop, Nos. 14 on the shoals. and 16 Deaderick street, has a full force of competent white barbers. He is always prepared to walt on his customers prompt ly, and guarantees satisfaction. He is also prepared to give the Russian or any other kind of Bath. Selling at cost-a large stock of Black

Walnut Show Cases and Oil Chromos. No. Texas.-A short postponement of the

Texas Real Estate Drawing until May 13, 1875. Tickets reduced to \$1.00 each. No scaling of prizes, but every one paid in full. · Over 60,000 acres of choice land, centrally located, near railroads, 17 houses, 2,325 gold coin prizes, among them one of \$10,000 and one of \$5,000. Our enterprise is endorsed by the City Council. Reliable agents wanted. Send for circulars; they will convince you we are both reliable and responsible. Tickets only \$1. Eleven for Nashville, MARCH 10, 1875.—The gates marks, referring to the condition of the \$10, and 26 for \$20. No connection with of the Nashville Trotting Park will be open to any other similar enterprise. J. E. Foster, the public on and after to-day, March II, for Manager, Houston, Texas.

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PROBATE COURT.—T. M. Eubanks gave ond and was qualified guardian of Ella FALL AND WINTER NEW STORE & NEW GOODS!

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DAVIS & GILROY Are now Opening their second Importation of

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CITY NOTICES.

Brilliant business prospects naturally introduce the subject of Francisco's Spring Style of Gentlemen's Hats. They are closely interwoven, for the prosperous man is recognized by the hat he wears, which is always of Francisco's manufacture. His store is 48 North Market street.

self and friends. Dooley & Brother, Promh9 d1w&wlt Bargains in Shoes .- John Ramage & SASH Son offer Men's Calf Sewed Boots and

riety, at cost for cash to close out lets.

My entire stock of fine Boets and Shoes at reduced rates for cash. 61 N. College street. B. M. Eatherly. jun31 sun tf RIVER NEWS.

Arrived-the A. P. Green, from Caney

Departed-the John S. Bransford, from Pt. Isabel, with another big trip. Expected - the Silverthorn (which will eave again at 10 A. M. to-day) and the Burksville.

The Burksville is advertised to leave to-The river was falling, with about 16 fe

STEAMBOATS. For Clarksville, Paducah, Caire, St.

Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. THE New Ste BURKSVILLE, . Amb leave TO-MORBOW, March 15, at 12 a For freight or passage apply on heard or to E. F. FERGUSON, Agent, 45 and 46 Front st.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Flood Notes. The water rose one inch at Johnsonville riday night, and has been on a stand since 6 o'clock yesterday morning. It was thought that by 12 o'clock last night it Capital, \$200,000.00. would begin to decline. The water is within about a foot and a half of being as igh as it was during the big rise in 1867. Since the opening of the Nashville, Chatanooga and St. Louis railway, over 000 car-loads of freight have been run into Chattanooga, and nearly the same number of cars are in that city and vicinity consign ed to northern points.

Concert at Ash Barracks. 1. Kingsl Guard quickstep, composed by

imposed by Rossini. 3. Andante, composed by Fuessel. 4. Mill Polka, composed by Strauss. 6. With Joy and Love (galopade), com-

Wadaworth.

posed by Fanst. A. Funssel, Leader 16th U. S. I. Band.

The Governor Responsible In the case of Johnson vs. Pennebaker comptreller, decided last Friday, the Supreme Court held that when an account for the salary of a railroad receiver has been andited and approved by the Governor, it is the duty of the Comptroller to issue his warrant for the amount, the responsibility for its correctness resting with the Executive. This holding extends to all salary accounts audited and approved by the Govrnor. We make note of the decision be-

cause it removes a doubt with which all

the Comptrollers since the adoption of the

are aware.

A Card from L. L. Losey. To the Union and American: In your issue of to-day it is stated that I was arrested upon a charge of attempted abduction. As a matter of justice to my-self and friends, allow me to say that during my entire existence I have endeavored to lead an bonest, upright life, and conduct myself as a good citizen. I chal- or speciators. lenge investigation, and assert that it is an attempt to injure an innocent man.

Respectfully, L. Nashville, March 13, 1875. L. L. LOSEY. Inquiry was made of the prosecutrix and various other parties by a Union and bers. AMERICAN reporter yesterday, but no facts implicating Mr. Losey in the least degree were ascertained.

Normal Cass Exercises. A very interesting meeting of the Nashille Normal Class was held in the Fogg school building yesterday morning, Super ntendent S. Y. Caldwell presiding. xercises were opened with a song by a matette consisting of Miss Eastin, Mrs. Wharton, Prof. A. D. Wharton and Prof. Coyner. Prof. J. C. Redman, by request, repealed his essay on "Water," previously delivered before the Literary Association Phursday night. It was replete with of water upon the surface of the earth acto the coctrines of geology. ing how the hills and mountains had been,

human life, the very habitableness of the land depended upon water. The ocean was a great reservoir of heat, which was sted thence by the winds. Prof. Corkhill gave some very instructive Hestrations in penmanship, after which the school participated in a reading drill, the pieces being selected from common readers. This closed the exercises.

A Nashville Society's Error.

Nashville, Tenu., has an institution

St. Louis Republican.

which is excellent in its intention, but with details in its management we must be allowed to criticise. The institution nentioned is an anti-profanity society, which has been formed, as its name indicates, for the purpose of checking the tenthese limits fancy prices for a fancy article must of course prevail, and the tariff be somewhat arbitrary in its nature. For a soul-withering, hair-raising, convoluted practice. curse, five dollars would be none too much, and for one of those titanic masterpieces,

an oath dismal and outre, one in the Rem brandt style, grand, gloomy and peculiar, ten dollars would not seem by any means

diverted in the cause of righteousness Nothing so confuses his satanic majesty as to fight him royally with fire.

its prices or go eventually to destruction

Let it but fill its coffers and one sin will be

A CONVICT'S HYMN.

in the Penitentiary. From 1858 to 1861, Col. W. H. Johnson was in the penitentiary serving out a senmedicine in the neighborhood and enjoyed sentence, he was taken with consumption, whence he removed several years since, and declined in strength very rapidly and final- formance went off, but as the editor of the them to Mrs. Johnson, the warden's wife, may be looked for in his next issue: who had shown him great kindness during

> his illness. We are indebted to Mr. Granville S. Johnson for these facts and the A HYMN. # Y J. C. P-N,

> > To ease my troubled breast; Thou caust relieve and comfort all That are with grief oppressed. O come and dwell in my poor hears; Thou knowest I long to be In Tay bright realms, no more to part From angels, saints and Thee.

O let Thy Spirit hear me up, In grief and deep distress, For now I have a bitter cup, But Thou canst give me rest.

Then be my shield while here I stay, And comfort my distress, And when I drop this lump of clay, O take me home to rest.

THE MARROTH UNION AND AMERI-

On Tuesday, the 16th Instant, we intend publishing a double-sheet edition of the Union and American, as to the general character of which most of our business benefit of those upon whom the representative of this paper has not yet called, we state that it will embrace a more comprebensive and carefully prepared exhibit of

The edition will reach a bona fide circulation of at least FIFTEEN THOUSAND cornes, and we would suggest to adver-

ALL OVER THE CITY.

The first mosquito put in an appearance resterday. He teat the traditional linen

A meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church at half past two o'clock this af-

Union Bank, College street. The members are requested to attend. Mr. J. R. Sneed a day or two ago pre

At a meeting of the Erosophian Literary

Berry, Demoville & Co took out a writ

to disturb the meetings of South Nashville Lodge No. 107 L. O. G. T., which meets in

pard's Convent. Supper will be given by the ladies of the Sunday-school. The Rink will be decorated with evergreens, cedars, mottoes, United States flags, and flags of Ireland. The dining room will al-

Telegrams remaining undelivered at the M. M. Gee, Edgar Jones (2), Mechanics ington, N. Martin, Buckner & Co., Ander-

marter of a dollar; for eaths of a more im- the Maxwell House billiard room yesterpopular article, with plenty of varnish and | Clarke, who beat his adversary 34 points. two dollars might be charged. Beyond thirty points, and that of Mr. Bertheol six-

> Justice Hardy yesterday sent John Wheng and James Hawkins to jail on the Mike Geary was committed to jail by Justice Everett yesterday, on the charge of George Hoff, colored, who assaulted his wife Friday afternoon, was fined \$10 by the Recorder yesterday. It will be thir-

Pomeroy, on the charge of a fraudulent

Part Second.—Alex. Bostick, col'd, eject-ing poor white folks and negroes from Gar-

yiews of all the principal cities and towns, rivers and lakes, including the Lakes of the understand that a similar entertainment will be given next Friday night by taken from recent photograp's and sketches. Prof. Scobey's pupils.

What the Average Small Boy of Nash-viile Thinks of Them. If there is one thing the Nashville small promptitude with which he applies for adtervals, more or less regular, during the

of the forthcoming entertainment, he has always on hand, and, if times are flush with him, he planks out his quarter, re-ceives his bit of colored pasteboard, and is one of the first to peas within the green the truth (and, really, there's no use in lying about a little thing like that), this is it is complied with by the time it has been addressed to half a dozen persons, by some

"Out West" the small boy of that section has no higher ambition than to be 'a scout or a stage driver-and he is not fully settled in his own mind as to which of these | Co., A. H. Coussens & Co., Jesse Warren, voca ions he would really prefer, though, perhaps, the former has the precedence of late tu consequence of his familiarity with Buffalo Bill's achievements-but the Nashville small boy is fixed in his determination to become an actor. Hence he seizes upon every opportunity to acquaint himself with the ities of his chosen profession, and looks upon those who have achieved distinction in that line with fealings of admiration, blended with awe. A few years since two young men of this city-Jim Green and Tom Saddler-then in their teens, believing they possessed some talent in the "song and dance" line, though they had had but very little experience, decided to try The former had belonged to an amsteur organization known as "The Rock City Sere aders." The two journeyed to Memphis, secured an engagement at Bloom's theat e and remained fifteen weeks, making a decided "hit." Then they journayed to St. Joe., Missouri, and other Western our stock of LAW BOOKS. We have one nected with Cal Wagner's minstrels, with which troupe they remained during the season, which they closed in St. Louis tast June. During the summer following Green and Sadoler played engagements in and other cities, joining Hobinson's Minstrels at Zanesville, Ohio, last December. and appeared at the Opera House, in this city, last night and the night preceding, to the immense delight of the Nashville small boy and his boon companions, in whose eyes they appear as superior beings, worthy pearance in their song and dance, Friday night, was a perfect ovation, cansinsisted upon their favorites' appearing

again and again until the latter were nearly formance of their exhaustive role, all of and it certainly was to the small boy and his associates. adopting the theatrical profession for a livelihood, and it may be that, some day in the dim future, his city. And then again, such an occurrence may never take place, for as he reaches the Pennsylvania. years of maturity his ideas with regard to a "career" may undergo a decided transfer-

by the young ladies of the institution, who acquitted themselves in a manner highly creditable to themselves and instructors. . The exercises consisted of music recitations and reading, and were greatly enjoyed by the large andience in attend-ance. We give the programme as follows: Vocal Duet—Miss Helen Baskette and

Boston theatre, and in July he will proceed Duet-Misses Dromgoole and Spear.

LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

proves the opportunity to store away in his | those in doubt, when buying Elaine Lamp nemory odds and ends of conundrums and scraps of jokes, though he is never able to ility of an answer, and in his relating of

whistling portions of the meladies which

from Adam Finley, proprietor of a restau. a very large audience, most of whom were Frosh, Rowena Eakin, Helen Baskette, and

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ARD CAR ROOFING COMPANY.

Several negro men and women attempted and Southeastern road, at a quarter past | ry. At that time Dr. James C. Patterson Maj. Andrew L. Rogers died at his resi- miles from Nashville: He also practiced on the 3d inst. He was for many years a a good practice. While serving out his

week. The walks are to be graveled as soon as the material can be procured. The Health Officer reports for the past week 15 deaths, 6 from pneumonia, 4 from consumption, I from worms, and 4 from unknown causes. Of the daceased 9 were white and 6 colored, 6 adults and 9 minors;

Mr. Louis Lebeck, of the firm of Lebeck B.os., leaves to-night on a business trip Gen. Pennypacker leaves for Pittsburgh to-morrow, and will be absent several days.

expected to arrive from Memphis last night.

Constitution of 1870 seem to have wrestled, as many who have had dealings with them

hat meets in the Federal Court-room every valuable instruction. - Having discussed he chemical composition of water, he noworn down by the streams and successive still going on as fast as ever. An affecting

iency of mankind toward a use of vicious djectives by charging its members five cents for swearing. Here we have, evilently, a well-intentioned movement, but the plan is faulty. Five cents isn't price nough and besides there should be a gradnated scale of rates corresponding with the is stated that the society lately gave the Woman's Mission Home of Nashville the sum of two dollars and twenty cents as the trifling contribution is ridiculous. It is, and 3 to 5 P. M.: of course, far easier to criticise than to suggest, but we may intimate gently to hose Nashville reformers that a regard for the common laws of trade could but result in a decided benefit. Let the tariff on profanity be arranged so that a fair return may be expected for all missionary effort. Five cents, even for a plain, unornamented outh, is, as already asserted, not enough. Let the terms of the society be for the simplest description of the article at least a osing but still moderate class, neat but not gaudy, the tariff might be a dollar; for an elegant brand, with a good deal of cornice and some fraccoing, the price should be a dollar and a half, and for the genuine gilt, earwed handles and silver-plated ends,

exorbitant. The society should cut rates -in case of specially large orders and constant patrons-and should make a reason able discount to the trade, of course, thus including steamboat captains, bus drivers and newspaper men. We throw out these remarks merely as suggestions. The natural good sense of the Nashville anti Profanity society will enable it to adapt the hints to its own immediate sphere of action. But this one fact seems to be selfevident, the society must raise and grade

Lines Written by a Dying Prisoner was Warden of the Tennessee Penitentiatence of fifteen years for robbing the mails. When he committed the crime, he was postmaster at McWhirtersville, about eight

A convict in the Tennessee Penitentlary. Pather of Life, on Thee I call

O let my spirit, mind and strength; Be contered full in Thes; And let me feet the depth and length Of Thy great sove for me.

Father of Life, in Thee I trust, Without one doubt or fear, For in Thy lore I know I must Forever dwell seegre,

rant, possum and taters

no sickness in my Seminary. Every pupil

fronting on corner College and Square.

M. J. McKee, M. T. Bryan, John D. Smith

A conversation oxcurred among the mem bers of the committee from the Historical

Dr. T. A. Atchieon, who was one of the number, alluded to the editorial in this paper last Sunday, bearing upon the date

and encores they received, they succeeded. The matinee yesterday was attended by of the gentler sex. The juveniles present

Duct-Misses Duffer and Spence.

At the close, Dr. West made a few re

Solo-"Dreams"-Miss Eakin. Duet-Misses Frost and Spear. "The Balls"-Reading-Misses Bashette "Hunting Song"-Misses Spence and